ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

CEAD MILLE FEALTHE.

Grand Ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Imposing Procession and Review by the Mayor and Common Council.

Banquets at the Principal Hotels.

DROWNING OF THE SHAMROCK.

St. Patrick's Day was yesterday celebrated by th sturdy sons of Erin with all becoming pomp and seremony. The 17th of March is looked upon in all rts of the world wherever an Irishman is to be ound (and there are very few spots on this terestrial phere where an Irishman is not to be found) as a national day, when everybody who has the least re-tard for the "green isle over the sea" is expected to o all that lies in his power to celebrate it in a man-er belitting the grandeur of the occasion. It is not mprising, therefore, that in this city, where the rish population is so very large, the day should be considered as worthy of more than ordinary veneration and respect. The weather during the day was that could have been desired by the most fas-ous T. A. B., the sun shone brightly overhead "walking" was exceedingly good for St Patrick's Day. The streets through which it was known the procession would pass were crowded from an early bour in the forenoon by immeuse gatherings of men, nen and children, all bearing some emblem lenote that they hailed from the Emerald Isle would have been born there had they had any he matter. Green flags, green ribbons and rrepressible and never-to-be-forgotton shamrock to be seen on all sides. In fact, green was the revailing color of almost everything that attracted to eye, from the dags on the public buildings and certain hotels on Broadway to the ribbons that bedecked the heads and adorned the tails of the cart horses which tried to be privileged characters in crossing the line of the procession, but think anceced. Besides, there were among the crowds on the sidewalks a good many green people from the country, who came to see the trish eleptant in his giory, and who went away early in the evening thoroughly satisfied with the Celic animal's excellent dimensions, but at the same time leavent the pickpockets who infested the streets to bless the country districts and their increase of income, free great rush and crush of people was, of course, at the City Hall, and long before the head of the procession debouched into the Park every available space on the steps of the britising was occupied and every friendly tree and lamp post made to answer the purposes of lookouts by innumerable means with strong Irish proclivities. When the procession entered the Park Mayor Hall and the members of the Common Council, all of them with shampocks in the lappers of their cours, appeared on the steps and reviewed the men as they passed. One of the most interesting incidents of the day occurred just as the review had begun. Two young failes, dressed in waite, presented the Young failes, dressed in waite, presented the Young hotels on Broadway to the ribbons that

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Men's F. M. E. A. R. Solett, No. 1, with a beautiful
green sidk banner, having as a centre place the Inscription of dedication beautifully ongrossed.

A very langhable incident occurred on the Sixth
avenue during the march. A patriotic American
lady, who evidently bad never read much about the
instory of Ireland, expressed therself in the presence
of several Erinites as being very happy over the fact
that "the Irish were allowed to enjoy themselves
en St. Patrick's day, for what could we do
without them, you know, and don't they do all our
reach wors, the noor creatures." This remark was
betiened to with profound respect for the intellegence
of the speaker by several of the "poor greatures" in
the street, but fortsmatchy it dien't sped the procession in the least or make the sun go down before
its appointed hour. Taking it all in all the procession was the most imposing and orderly affair of
the kind that has been witnessed for several years
past in this city, and but one or two misignificant
roofisions," with which the procession had nothing
whatever to do, and witskey and outsiders everything, occurred to mar the general order of the day.
The following is the route followed by the procespion:—Down Second avenue to Second street, up
Second sirect to Bowery, down Bowery to Chatham
street to east gate of the Park, where the procession
was reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council.
Thence to tiroadway to Fourteenth street, by Washington's statue (which they saluted, down Fourteenth street to Seventh avenue, up Seventh avenue
to Thirty-fourth street, across to Second avenue, down
First
avenue to Eighth street, through Sixth avenue to
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avenue to Eighth street

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Never was the grand cathedral of this city crowded such an extent as on yesterday. It was an overowing of the people, a simultaneous outburst of retion of smeere devotion. Far away from the scene of St. Patrick's zealous labors, miles apart from the ground upon which he planted the mighty banner of ished by the thousands who, expled by misfortune, yet faithfully cherish the reminiscence of the sanguine apostic who converted to the paths of the ways of truth the land that gave them birth. It was not anxiety of the cherishing of curiosity that charac-terized the rush to the Cathedral yesterday: it was the sanctified determination of the masses to honor, the sanciaged determination of the masses to honor, to praise and to bieses the glorious recollection of the illimatrious patron saint of the Emeraio Iste. Long before ten Ocione a vax nutritude assembles defore the Cathedral most of the persons present being doubless very analous to outsine convenient portation of the persons present being doubless very analous to outsine convenient portation and an appearance of the cathedral was filled in a very short was almost impossable. When the troot threshood fiew open the Cathedral was filled in a very short from themselves composite to remain at the entrance doors. Truly a more satisfactory demonstrates of the state of the same of the state to praise and to biess the glorious recollection of the llimatrious patron saint of the Emeralo Isle. Long before ten o'clock a vast multitude assembled before

characterized them as the mighty friends of a Church. In referring to the text which he had do he showed how much more the heroes of the stant faith had to contend against than the zeal-prophets of the olden time. The saints had been among the principal strongholds of the ch. But the world had ever been enemy, and would ever continue to be But that Church, the Church of Christ, still continued to ward off the slanders and the presentations which day after day had been respecting it. It had trumphed over all the persecution which had been levelled agains at reverend gentitemen drews a vivid nicture of

crowned with unmistakaole success. He preached the gospel of peace, of Jesus, God and man, and religion spread rapidly throughout the land. He rendered a most fitting enlogy to the steadfastness, patience and perseverance exhibited by the Irish people under the great influence brought to bear against them under trials and bitter persecutions. They still clung to their faith under famine and oppression and they stood their ground with the sure anchor of religion. The inheritance of St. Patrick was still and would be preserved. While England yielded to the barbarisms of the age Ireiand proved faithful in the hour of adversity. The reverend gentieman concluded an eloquent and interesting discourse by hoping that Ireiand, that had so religiously preserved the faith, would one day be restored to its national rights and privileges. The discourse was throughout listened to with great interest and devotion. At its conclusion the solemn ceremonies were proceeded with, and were brought to a close shortly after one o'clock.

Knights of St. Patrick. The Knights held their eighth annual banquet last evening at the Astor House. Most of the members of the society contributed in one way or other to the success of the military and civic celebration during the day, and it was but natural and fitting, as it was in accordance with the rules and best sympathies of the members, that they should hold a re-union, as is their wont, to commemorate the natal day of their patron saint. And as they knew full well that there was no better place for them to take their case than in their own inn, the "Astor House," thither they all repaired at the proper time.

There was a very large attendance of notables— the guests of the Knighta. On the right of the President (Mr. Harnett) sat the Mayor; following were Matthew T. Brennan, John Mitchel, Judge McCunn, Martin Brown, Colonel Frank McElroy, on the lett, Father Barny, Captain Wm. F. Lyons Judge Connoily, General Hillyer, Judge Curtis, John McKean and Messrs. Dyer and Andrews. At the side tables the Knights and their guests were doing their devoirs in the most approved style-judges

side tables the Knights and their guests were doing their devoirs in the most approved style—judges and laymen, lawyers and business men, no grade of our higher active metropolitan life was unrepresented and harmony and good fellowship was the order of the "night." The banquet room was tastefully decorated, under the auspices of Mr. Trainor, floor manager. After a banquet in the best style of the "Astor," and disposing of other trifles also similarly furnished, with an appetite that spoke highly of the execution of the Knights throughout the day, the cloth was removed and the intellectual "menu" of the execution of the Knights throughout the day, the cloth was removed and the intellectual "menu" of the evening was next in order.

Mr. Harnett, president of the society, on rising to propose the first toast was greeted with food cheers. The President spoke at great length and was listened to with all the attention the subject of his opening could elicit, he having touched an gassant every subject under the sun.

Letters were then read from Gov. Hoffman, General McCleitan and Admiral Farragut and others in excuse for unavoidable absence. Cheers for McCleitan followed with cheers for Grant and Parragut. Letters from the sister societies were then read.

The toasts followed in their order, as follows:—

"The Frish People at Home; faithful to their country; not conquered yet; our sympathies are with them to-night" was drank with great applause.

Captain william F. Lyons responded. He said the toast and the accompanying sentiment suggested other ideas than those natural to an atter-dimner speech. It would require an essay to take in all the points thus conveyed, as regarded the history of the irish people at home for three hundred years is a history of suffering and wrong and resistance. The fact is written on every page of the people's history—(cheers)—never to be obliterated. That the Irish people at home for three hundred years is a history of suffering and wrong and resistance. The fact is written on every page of tory—(cheers)—never to be obliterated. That the Irish people were incapable of government he would point them for a refutation to the charge to two governments in this city presided over by two Irishmen. He would ask them to look to the Department of Finance on the one hand, presided over by a Connolly, and then again on the other side of the way the Register's Department, presided over by another Connolly. (Cheers and laughter.) And who, he would ask, are these two Connollys' Irishmen both, (Great applause and laughter.) Captain Lyons in concluding said that a gentleman, a brother Knight, had promised to contribute \$1,000 for the erection of any onliding within the meaning of the act of incorporation of the society passed by the present Legislature. (Great obsering followed.)

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Mr. Hall, on rising to respond to the toast, was received with great appianse. He said:—Mr. President and Knights of St. Patrick—I am requested to speak for the city of New York; but she has so many metropolitan mouths she should and she does speak for herself. Has she not a Jersey mouth, a Long Island mouth. a Westchester mouth? Her proper mouth, perhaps, is Broadway, with the west end for an upper jaw and the east end for a lower. They are all mouths full of teeth—teeth of navigation, teeth of commerce, of trade, arts and manufactures. Great are their capabilities to hold on to the sweet morsels of finance, literature, and all the bondons of civilization. She is also a city of many fougues, as well as of many mouths. But on this day let us recall the most prominent trait in the life of St. Patrick. It was his victory of concliation. Sure and he was an original saint. Where was he born? No one knows. Britain claims him, France claims him; and let the whole world claim him—treland never gives up her claim. If mone of them are right, the natural inference is that he came downfrom heaven and was not born at all—nabocitish. (Fremendous cheers.) Tom Moore in his bistory says that he came into freiland as modern Fenians do now, singglied in a merchant ship, and to perfect the work of regenerating Ireland. But, gentlemen, dinney rhetoric, like dinner dishes, should be of many short courses, sharpening, not cloying appetite, as each dish passes around. The history of New York city is one continuous culogy of the physical and mental triumphs of St. Patrick's children, and when I say that I say everything, Great applause.)

The toast, "The State of New York," was drank with all the honors and responded to by Mr. Meilay.

Several other toasts followed, appropriate to the occasion, and were responded to, and after a most humorous time the Knightly at that.

The Eviendry Sone Basquet.

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"Ireland," responded to by Mr. Pim, son of the Hon, Pim, Ireland Footely in place of Mr. Joseph H. Choute; Mr. Beckman, President of the St. Micholas Society, and Mr. Robertson, President of the St. Andrew's Society.

Mr. Archibaid, the British Consul, proposed "The Judiciary of New York," to which Judge Baly, of the Common Pleas, responded, reviewing Ireland from the time of the Pheneclans and mixed races down to the present day, and portraying some humorous and happy traits in the Cettic character.

The proceedings were almost altogether of a social character, and were prolonged to a late hour.

A most pleasant festival occasion was the second annual supper of the St. Patrick's Shamrock Asso-

ciation last evening at Brevoort Hail, in Fifty-fourth street, between Third and Lexington avenues. Though announced as a supper it was something more than this, a series of dances preceding and following the supper, and the latter having all the concomitants of brilliant coasts and enlivening speeches. This association numbers sixty five members, comprising mainly the leading young irishmen of the upper wards of the city, all of whom were punctual in attendance with their lady friends, a feature wholly different from that of the Priendly Sons of Ireland and Knights of St. Patrick.

At ten o'clock the festivities began with dancing in the dancing hall, which was profusely decorated with American and Irish flags for the occasion. After nine sets, which were danced with enjoyable vigor and in which the genuence appeared to fair advantage in their tail evening dress costume and the ladies looked their loveliest in their tasteful tollets, the party marched to the dining hall, where a magnificent supper awaited them. A most enjoyable supper it was—a genuine feast of reason and flow of sonl. After the substantials had been disposed of the president of the association, Mr. B. F. McCahili, rapped attention and read an introductory speech repiete with the liveliest wit and fancy. He then proceeded to read the regular toasts, which were as follows:—The Day we Celebrate; The United States; Our Guesti; The Ladies; The Army and Nay.

As will be seen, the toasts were pithy and so were the speeches. Among the respondents were Mayor Hall, Judge McCunn and Judge Leon. The espeeches of these gentlemen, as well as of others, were most happity appropriate to the occasion, and running over with strong common sense, good humor and earnest patriotism. Succeeding the after supper speeches, which lasted over two hours, dancing was resumed and kept up with unitring animation till the usual late nour of similar Terps. horean gatherings.

Agreeably to the invitation of General O'Neill, President of the Fenian Brotherhood, a large asmbiage met in the hall of the Cooper Institute last evening, to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Previous to the regular business of the evening the band performed a number of national and Irish airs. General O'Neill, who presided, said band performed a number of national and Irish airs. General O'Neill, who presided, said that he did not propose to make a lengthy speech, and would congratulate them on the cordial response given to the invitation to assemble and celebrate the national festival of Ireland. During the last month he had spoken in the principal cities of the Northern and Western States and found in all the places visited that the cause of Ireland was more prosperous than at any former period. There have been many ways adopted for celebrating the day; but he would most approve of employing it in devising means to accomplish the freedom of Ireland. In every place he had found the same sentiment prevail among his countrymen, that although exiles they would not forget the land which gave them birth, and impatiently awaited the day when they would return to wreak vengeance on the oppressor. This organization which had been so much derided, had compelled British M inisters to offer measures which they expected would concluste freiand. They assume that the disestablishment of the Irish church will satisfy the Irish people (cries of never), and they endeavored to represent that Irish grievances were of a sectarian character, but while handlordism remained they would not be satisfied nor cease their labors. Before he joined the organization he believed the Fenians were right and that liverty was within the grasp of the Irish people. He would not give up his hopes if a fight did not take place this or next year, but when in the judgment of military men they were prepared to commence the fight that will be the hour of action. If arms are placed at their disposal they will make a movement as they did before, but would not be forced to make a premature one.

Letters were received from Mayor Hall and Governor Hoffman, stating that prior engagements prevented their attending. Mr. W. J. Hynes read an address on "Our Dudy to Our Country," and Mrs. Mina Geart Pitzpatrick sang "The Hacp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls." The remaining part of the progra

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

The green and gold, the harp and sunburst, com mingled most truly in a profusion grateful to the hearts of the ardent and enthusiastic lovers of the memories engendered in the commemoration of this festival of the birth of the patron saint of Ireland in the City of Churches yesterday. For weeks preregular meetings and perfected the organization of the column of the orderly and highly-credit-able body of men which paraded through the able body of men which paraded through the streets of Brooklyn yesterday. The arrangements have never heretofore been so complete in detail as was instanced upon this occasion. The line formed on Park avenue, about haif-pasteleven o'clock, and, under the Grand Marshaship of John Wail and his aids, the procession moved shortly after. The route, as previously published, together with the position of societies in line, was strictly adhered to.

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The Ancient Order of Hibernians, bearing with them many really rich and handsome banners, under the command of John Gorman, Marshal, paraded with full ranks, and held the position of honor during the day—the right of the line. The Hibernians were represented by no less than seventeen societies.

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As one of the large trucks, on which was erected a platform bearing several members of the F. M. T. A. B. S., and the large banner of the organization, was passing up the curvature leading to the Park that temporary structure on the truck slid off, bearing with it the occupants of the vehicle and their parapherable. The surface and were precipitated to the sidewalk, but fortunately escaped any serious lajury. Two or three lattle children who were standing near by at the time were hurt by the failing timber. The police were

The Day in Williamsburg.

The "sons of the sod" in Williamsburg observed the day with all the enthusiasm of their natures. In the forenoon Societies Nos. 2, 8 and 9 of the Ancient the day with all the enthusiasm of their natures. In the forenoon Societies Nos. 2, 2 and 9 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, under Marshal Owen Denin, assembled in Greenpoint, formed in line and marched through the principal streets of the district. The societies presented a fine appearance. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, with a large number of invited guessa, assembled in Washington Itali and celebrated the day with a ball and banquet of the most recherohe character. Dancing was kept up until midnight, when the sons and daugnters took possession of the banqueting room.

Mr. Francis Swift, President of the "Sons," occupied the shart, and was supported by a number of civic dignitaries. After a thorough discussion of the viands, President Swift, in a neat preparatory speech, proposed the foliowing toasts:—

"St. Patrick's Day and all who monor it." Pelicitously responded to by Rev. David Muliane, of St. Vincent de Paul's church.

"The President of the United States." Music.

"The Union—the Integrity and perpetuation."

Mr. Stephen J. Calahan was called upon to respond to this toast; and, on rising, he was received with enthusiasm. On the restoration of order Mr. CALAHAN said:—

Mr. Parsidest And Gentlemes—Those traits which are so prominent in the making up of the Irish character—traits of honor and gratitude—teach and impet the Irishman to-night, while running back in memory to the land of his birth, to keep foremost in mind the land of his adoption. The old land has a hold upon his affections, that can never be severed, but the free land of his horth, to the can love both without leasening his affection for either, as the dutiful child loves the parent from whom he has been separated and the partner he bus selected to accompany him through life to the grave. The true frishman never forgets his old home, but

subshine and clouds—her history, poverty, genius and worth—all parade before his vision to-night, and by contrasting the tyranny which has blighted her manhood, paralyzed her inclustry and hung over her like a pall for conturies past, with the free institutions, encouragement and some contractions. and by contrasting the tyramiy which has alighted her manhood, paralyzed her industry and hung over her like a pall for centuries past, with the free institutions, encouragement and protection of this republic, he can appreciate properly the land of his adoption. (Applause.) Mr. Calahan quoted and endorsed the following from J. F. Maguire, a member of the British Parliament:—"The Irish in America, in many cases, do not select their best and most competent men for public positions, and that, therefore, they do not hold up to criticism proper and just types of their race." (Applause.)

The gifted young orator boncluded as follows:—And when at last the manifest destiny of America shall be realized in the existence of a republic enveloping the whole American continent, great and indivisible, then shall be seen the effective ideas and the sanctification of the holy principle that humanity has rights, and that government and society are only made to maintain them. (Loud applause.)

The fourth toast, "The City of Brooklyn," was responded to by Mayor Kalbfielsch. Other sentiments were given, and at the conclusion of the banquet dancing was resumed and continued until four o'clock.

blems and mottoes.

At eleven o'clock the knights, headed by Commander P. J. Gleason, with a number of invited guests, entered the banquet room and took the places assigned them. After the discussion of the viands, Secretary Mark A. Ferrall read letters from President Grant, Governor Hofman and Mayor Hall, of New York.

The following is the letter from the President:—

GENTLEMEN—The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of and to thank you for the kind invitation to at tend the annual celebration of St. Partick's Day, and to state that public business will prevent him from being present or that occasion.

nor to be, very respectfully, O. E. BABCOCK, tier General, Secre Brevet Brigadier General, Secretary.

The first toast, "The Day we Celebrate," was responded to by Commander Gleason in a happy vein. His remarks were frequently interrupted by demonstrations of laughter and applause.

"The President of the United States" was responded to by Mr. Samuel T. Maddox.

"The Shamrock." Besponded to eloquently by Mr. Peter Delany.

"The Harp." Song, by Mr. Mark A. Ferrall.

"Our Guesta." Responded to by Mr. P. Meighen. Several volunteer toasts were given and responded

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1869.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Fursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Herallo to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fieet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1963, the Ausociated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

SP The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehald slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the matters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED

Steamship Britannia (Br), Done'dson Glasgow-Hender-on Bros. Steamship Flag, Hoffman, Fernandina-Florida Railroad

Ship England (Bri, Fox, London—H Willey. Ship Calcutta, Shillaber, Hoston—V H Brown & Co, Bark Resileas, Booner, Boston—Baxter & Merrill, Brig Magara (Br), Holmes, Havana—Jas Edmiston Brig J A Devereux, Cark, Havana—Bomballer, Ca

phray & Co.
Schr Julia A Rider, Rider, Indianola and Lavaca—N L
McCready & Co.
Schr Artie Carwood, Godfrey, Mobile—J D Huribert & Schr Yanare Food, Schrift and Fergusen & Wood. Schr Evelyn, Berger, Stamford.
Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship China (Br), Hockier, Liverpool March 6, via
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Steamship Germanic (NG), Franzon, Hamburg March 2,
and Havre 5th, with mose and 567 passengers, to Kunnards &
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Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havnan March 15, with
moise and passagers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship Tybee, Delanoy, Galveston March 5, via Kay
West 11th, with mose and passagers, to Spofford, Tileston &
Co.

Steamship Buntswille, Crowell, Savannah March 14, with
moise and passagers, to R Lowden.

Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Philadelphia, with moise to
Lorillard.

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Ames.

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Ship Bosworth (Br., Nichola, Samarans, 102 days, with mose to J C Mearthur. Passed Anjier Dec 30, Cape Good Hope Jan 30, crossed the equator Feb 14, in ion 35; had flue weather up to 7th inst; 130 miles Waw of Bernuda, experienced a severe NW gale, which blew away a new suit of salis; since then had ine weather.

Ship Shakespeare (N(3), Jorgensen, Hamburg 68 days, with mose to Edye a Brock. Was 17 days in the North Sea and English Channel, with heavy westerly gaine; came the Nouthern passage; experienced heavy N E N w gales from Jan 38th unit? Peb 6th foot of the company of the same than the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the s

Rrig Chiars (Ital), Jaccarino, Naples, 90 days, via Gibralitar 70 days, with fruit, to order. Experienced NE and New gales the entire passage. Lost and spit sails, &c.

Brig Industry 187. Olfford, Baits, & days, with rugar, to order. Had heavy W and F W gales from lat 85; lost and spit suils, &c.

Brig Allee M (Br., Lane, Cardenas, 10 days, with molasses, to F J Nevina & Sons. Fore part of the passage fine weather: latter part rough; has been 4 days north of Hatteras. March 14, off Hatteras, spoke bark Ada Carter, from New Orleans for Providence.

Brig Isa (of Searsport), Williams, Cardenas, 19 days, with molasses to R F Buck & Co. Had heavy weather during the passage; has been 5 days north of Hatteras.

Brig Ben Nevic (8r), Porrest, Natannas, 12 days, with molasses. O Hatton, walcorrest, Natannas, 12 days, with molasses. O Hatton, Walcorrest, Natannas, 12 days, with molasses. O Hatton, Walcorrest, Natannas, 12 days, with molasses, or hatton, walcorrest, Natannas, 12 days, with molasses, bas been days north of Absectom.

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Schr Pred Smith (of Sangor), Smith, St John, PR, 17 days, with molasses to H. W. Loud & Co. Hat moderate weather during the passage; has been 4 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Trade Wind, Habb, Rockiand.

Schr George H Sent, Smith, Hoston for Raltimore.

Schr Joseph May, Eddicut, New Bedford.

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Schr Ge Smith, Phillip, Fail River.
Schr Berah Ann, Collaber, Previdence for Riker's Island.
Schr Jensah Ann, Collaber, Previdence for Riker's Island.
Schr Fakir, Saunders, Bristol.
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Schr Ed Gildertisers, Godfrey, New Haven.
Schr Er Stüller, Baker, New Haven.
Schr Frank Pierce, Hodgdon, New Haven.
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Schr Maria Kengulus, Hallock, New Haven.
Schr Maria K. Hearn, Norreal, Stamford.
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Schr Maria K. Hearn, Norreal, Stamford.
Schr A Craoliali, Rogers, Millstons, Cl.
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Schr A Wilson. Harris, Greenport for Philadelphia.
Schr A Little. Earne, Lien Core,
Bloom Harvest, Cowle, Bristol.

BELOW.

Ship Betty (#6), from Newcastle. SAILED.

BARE REGINA, Harvey, before reported put into Halifax or supplies, had rudder damaged, captain sick and some of

Bank Unjon, from New York for San Francisco, which put into Elo Janeiro Jan 26, put in to repair rudder. She steared again for destination Feb 7. BARK BALMORAL (Br), at Savannah lith inst from Lon on, experienced heavy weather, and lost main yard and sail SCHI AMERICUS—The following is Captain Daly's acut of the loss of schr Americus, from New York for

the time and blowlip beay; sounded and found nine feet of varier all around the vesses; sounded the pumps and found she had made vary little water; as the vessel lay very casy I took in sall; at daylight made all sall, it blowing a gale at the time from NE, but found it impossible to drive her over the shoal; at 2 M the Oulee flates survey steamer Bibb hove in sight and 2 M the Oulee flates survey steamer Bibb hove in sight and a sight had oulee flates survey steamer Bibb hove in sight and a sight had only get the vessel off; commenced heaving necessary to the waste for the state of the casing; then was taken in tow by the Bibb and towed into eight fathors water; commenced rigging jury rudder, and pumping all night; at midnight the rudder was near complete, but the water in the hold was gaining on ufast; at 4 M she snut.

owned by Dr C R Gill, of Brooklyn, L1, and Capt Daly. There was no insurance on her; Capt Daly and crew lost everything but what they stood in.)

SUNKEN VESSEL—Capt Walden. of the steamer Glancus, adoning between Boston and New York, reports that on his passage from New York lith last, passed a wreck sunk about omlies W from the Sow & Pigs Lightship, her boom, gaff and sail tying upon the water and attached to the wreck.

AMSTRIDAN, March 1—About 1200 barrels petroleum have been saved and brought here er Royal Arch, Stanley, from Feb 4. The wreck and materials have been sold for about 2000.

and an eave been forwarded nere.

BRISTOL, March 3.—The Voiage, Kerr, from New York, arrived here, reports Feb II, in lat 25, ion 66, blowing a hurricane, was atruck by a heavy sea, which shifted cargo, and on the 25t, in lat 44, ion 25, passed the wreck of the thefore reported abandoned) brig Augusta M Gott, of Brookwille.

BREST, March 4.—The bark Orkney Lass, John, from Shields for Boaton, with coad, is on shore at Labert-penol.

she will get off next ude and proceed.

Livenpoot, March 5.—The Queen of the South (a), hence for Mobila, has been towed this Holyhead this morning by the steaming Grappler, with machinery damaged.

The Yumuri, Knight, from Savannah, arrived here, had been in a field of fee for about 3 bours during a fog on 19th of Feb, in 1st 43, lon-46, and was compelled to run back; she also experienced strong gaies from S to 5W, and had sails spill and readyed other damage.

LONDOW, March 6.—Ship Anna, Drinkwater, from Shields for Gallac, has been abanduned. Crew saved. (Before reported by cable.)

Sonn Lennung, of Portland, has been purchased by Capt TO Mort. Wm H Size, Joseph Size and others, of Portsmouth. Notice to Mariners.

Whalemen.

Arrived at New Beefford 16th, brig Eunice H Adams, Brown, Nantucket, to take on board provisions and procure man. Spoken-Dec 24, lat 35 S, lon 19 E, bark Merlin, Allen, of New Bedford, with 133 bbis off.

Spoken.

Ship John Pendleton (?), from Manila for Boston, 100 days out, Feb 28, lat 30 34 N, ion 68 42 W.
Ship R Robinson, from Liverpool for New York, Feb 28, 26 mise 8 of Mine Head.
Ship Win Woodbury, McLellan, from Havre for New Orleans, March 8, off Key West.
Bark Hattle O Bessie, Bessie, from New York for Portland (Oregon), Feb 18, lat 41 28 8, lon 80 W.
Bark Rathel 80 desire, Bessie, from Philadelphia for Rotter dam, Feb 22, lat 42 28, lon 80 W.
Bark Rathel 80 desire, Brancheso for Liverpool, 98 and 19 34, lat 40, lon 88 40.
Bark John R Chaire, From 84 John, MB, for Cardenas, at auchor on Fiorida Reef, no date (about March 9).
Berig Margaret (Pros), from Forio Cabello for Hamburg, Feb 28, lat 27 88, lon 64 47.
Refy Gestins (RG), from New York for Buonos Ayres, Feb 7, lat 4 N, lon 26.
Schr Lottle, Taylor, from Boston for Philadelphia, March 14, off Fire Island.
Behr Victory (Br.), Thompson, from Hallfax for Baltimore, March 21, at 37 30, lon 87 30.
Schr Emeilne (of Bear River, NS), March 11, lat 31 27, lon 74 38.

Foreign Ports.

ANTWIRP, March 4—Arrived, Albert, Ericksen, Philadelphila.

Sailed & H., Ges., Petersen, NYork: Dorette, New Orleans, Ealled & H., Ges., Petersen, NYork: Dorette, New Orleans, Indian March 4—Arrived, J. B. Walsh, Herbert, New H. B. (1998). Herbert, New Orleans; & H., Anton, Fricke, Galveston.

BONDEAUX, March 4—Sailed (not 2d), Sandusky, Norton, NYork.

BABELONA, Feb 25—Arrived, J. Blenkhorn, Williams, NYork.

BABILA, Feb 1—Sailed, brig Industry, Offferd, NYork.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 25.—In port narks Archer, Tibbetts; Dannon, Wikins, and Warren (Sr.), Averlik, for N York; ldg; Gertrude, Atherion; Liberted, Jordan, and Emma F. Herriman, Herriman, For Booton; Least Br., Jacques, for Philadelphia; Pacific (Br), McKenzie, for Hampton Roads; briga Terrent, Gould, for do; E. Chediman, Redman, for N York; Little Fury (Br), Cunningham, for do; sche Mary A Rich, Hopkins, for do;

Also in port, sinyed (6th; harks Sarah, ——, une; Adeline, Monteridea, vereest, for Liverpool; Somertille (Br., Hill), for West Coast, to return with a cargo of grain; and others. In port set 10, brig W W Lord (Br., for the United Kington, idg sugar.

Cabilly Fab 27—Sailed, Lord Palmerston, Macrendy, Boston, Carburg, March 2—Arrived, Hsydn, Steffen, NYork.

(and anchored).

In the Downs St, Industrie, Hilcken, from Bremen for Baltimore.
DOUGLASS, late Man, March 2—Arrived, Cornucopia,
Foulks, Baltimore for Belfast.
DEMARARA, Feb 15—Arrived, sehr E J Palmer, Smoot,
NYork.
VALMOUTH, March 6—Arrived, John Watt, Poole, Ran-GLOUCESTER, March 3-Arrived, Augustine, Berner, New fork. ork.
GRIMBET, March 4—Arrived, John, Alamen, Pensacola.
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Alacdelphia.

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Philadelphia.
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via Kingstown.
GLASSOW, March 5-Salied, Columbia (s), NYork.
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March 1, Marcha, From Haisaga, and Jesse, from Polerano,
both for NYork.
HAYER, March 4-Arrived, Tautonia (s), Harenda, Hamburg (and left lith for Hayana and New Orleans).
Balled 6th, Harsteene, Teller, NYORL, Milles, Stuart, and
kemma, Rich, Cardiff and United States.
HONE KONG, Jan 34-Arrived, Province, States, March
Kangp, NYORL, Sulkal, Bellard, Berland, Previous, chips Agnes,
Kangp, NYORL, Sulkal, Bellard, Berland, Essentilip Eagle, Greene,
HAYANA, Blarch II-A-Arrived, Blackiava, Miller, Galvestelled 6th, Secolia, Grandison, New Orleans; Hengist,
Birchili, 6c; fw Spoucer, Spoucer, Hawana; Wellington,
Hastling; 6th James, Black; Kijcsson, Matthews: Henytst,
6th, Thompson, and Alaravita. Efficier, NYork; Jan Jarcine, Matkins, Hayanah; Quese of the South (s), Joslin,
Mollie; Tranquebar, Haward, Cardiff and New Orleans;
Siavannah, Knowlton, Philadelphia; 4th, Calieta Hawe,
Hawe, Forlinani Exceleration, Hamb, Mann, Sosion; Foreiget,
Jonnson, and Kamerald Isis, Serbert, Nyork; Bisbourt, Eradhum, dovin Glasgow; Brilish Navy, Porter, Ban Frandsco;
Whampoo, Carler, Cardiff and Calies; Leoy A Nietes, Dueem, Marcha.

rmento, Lairo, no; est. Appositi, payes fer, Bostes; Union, Hellwans, Baltimore, red &d. Plymouth Rock, Warner, NYork Fravesend 5th); 4th, Core, Henderson, us, Durkes, Newcastle and do; 5th, Good i York (and salled 5th); Queen of the Eas al. Alde Sist, Penniman, Dickson, NYork; 24th, M Crowell, do; Frank W, Larsen, Boston; 25th, Star of West, Philadelphia; 28th, Staright, Raynolds, Boston, port 27th, nine American and air foreign vessels, sing for ports in the United States.

ONTEWIDEO, Jan 19—Arrived, barks Tatay, Lewis, Port; 21st, J R Hoa (Br), Folker, Pennscola via Halling, Juliana (NG), Krager, NYOrk; 25d, D R Stockwell (Er Juliana (NG), Krager, NYOrk; 25d, D R Stockwell (Er 33d, DR

bor. Ja.

ROUMOND. March 15—Arrived, steamship Isaac Bell Bourne, NYork; brig Penguin (Br), Jenkins, Halifas, NB chr Elis Fish, Wiley, Boston.

Bailed—Scharf J. Wilon, States, Egbert, Providence; J. H. Sameson, Carlonness, Landing to load for NYork.

SAR FRANCISCO, March 16—Arrived, ship Endeavor, Varwick, NYork.

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